UConn's videogame discovery a teacher to young diabetics

By Theresa Flanagan
Campus Correspondent

Dr. David Rowe, a University of Connecticut pediatrician, assisted by Frank Mazzola, a medical student and former computer programmer, have made a significant breakthrough concerning the crucial educating of juvenile diabetics.

Together, they have created a computer video game referred to as Video Diabetes: Mission Control. It allows children to witness simulations of accurate adjustments of the blood sugar levels of various characters on the video screen.

this new game deserves special credit because, as Mazzola suggests, "The program shows everything in an integrated way, rather than the usual cause and effect treatment that is now considered archaic. Instead of attempting to inform a child about his disease with confusing lectures and baffling hospital visits, the child is now involved in a learning process in which he is an active participant."

"The child will be the actual conductor who aids in the supply of insulin specifically designed for the fictitious hero. The blood sugar level is plotted on a graph situated on the video screen awaiting the child's direct input into the programming. The child learns and becomes knowledgeable about his disease through making mistakes on the fabricated hero and not on himself," Mazzola said.

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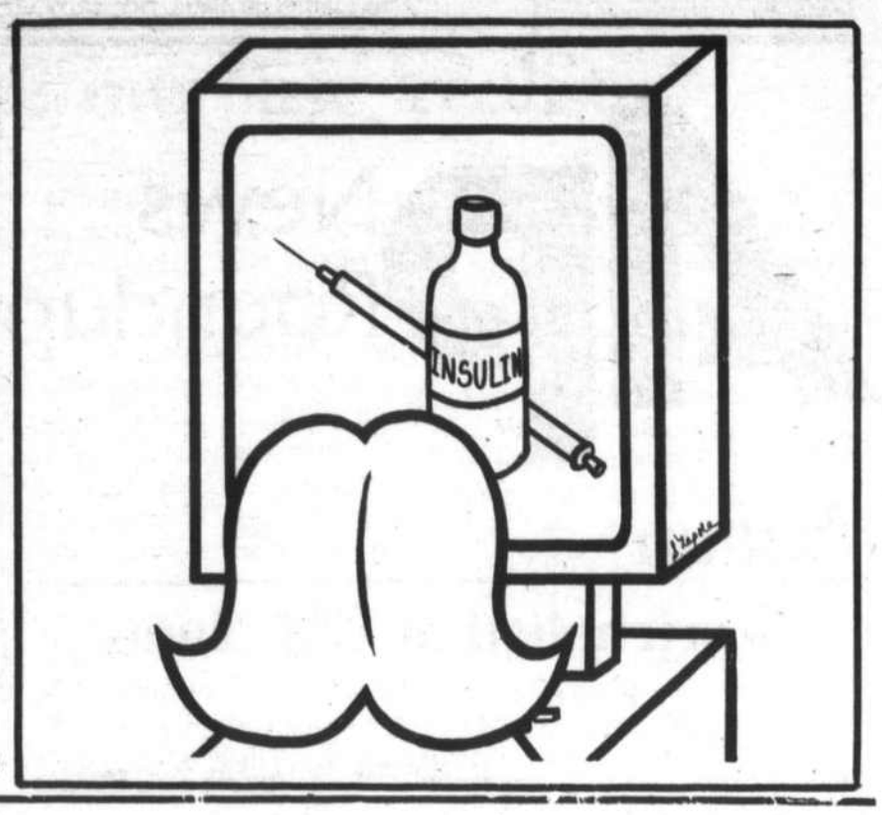

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University violating radioactive storage regulations

By Paul Parker
News Editor

The university has a recurring problem with its storage of radioactive materials, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The commission is considering fining the university $2,500 for violations cited in a June inspection. A commission report said the violations are "of significant concern because they collectively represent a breakdown" in the university's radiation safety program.

One violation the report labeled of special concern was a lab containing radioactive materials which was left unlocked and unwatched. This violation was previously cited in a March, 1983 commission report

The report said there is a need for improved control of radioactive materials by the univesity's Radiation Safety Committee and Radiation Control Officer.

Frances Harshaw, the university safety officer, could not comment Monday.

An official statement released by the university said that although the quantities of radioactive materials involved are small, the university takes the commission's concerns "very seriously" and agrees administrative procedures should be strengthened.

The statement said the university intends to demonstrate to the commission that nearly all of the violations have been corrected, but did not outline how. John DiBiaggio, university president and the person to whom the notification of the proposed fines as addressed, could not be reached for comment Monday.

The university conducts regular inspections on its own to insure safe handling of the materials, the statement said. Their report recognized the radiation safety officer's inspections, but faulted the "yet corrective actions were not sufficient to preclude" the violations for which the university is cited.

The concern of the commission is that unauthorized persons will improperly misuse the radioactive materials.

The report related an incident during the inspector's surprises inspection.

"While inventorying the licensed material in this room (room 348 in Beach Hall), an undergraduate technician entered the laboratory and began to work on another bench top," the report said. "The inspectors introduced themselves and asked the technician why he did not request that the inspectors explain their presence in the laboratory. The technician replied that he assumed the inspectors knew what they were doing since they wore gloves. The technician stated that he had not been trained to question unfamiliar individuals in the laboratories."

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O'Neill orders review

Torrington branch closing questioned

HARTFORD (AP)— Gov. William O'Neill on Monday asked the Board of Governors for Higher Education to review its decision to close the Torrington branch of the University of Connecticut.

O'Neill, in a letter to Higher Education Commisssioner Norma Foreman Glasgow, said he was making the request in light of material sent to him by Marvin Maskovsky and Glenn Wilhide,members of the Litchfield County Commitee on Higher Education.

They claimed that the board either used incorrect data or failed to consider all pertinent information when it voted in January to shut down the campus, according to O'Neill's letter.

At the time, the board concluded that declining enrollment at the branch did not justify keeping it open.

Torrington area residents have been fighting efforts to close the campus for years.

O'Neill asked Mrs. Glasgow to contact Maskovsky and Wilhide with results of the review of the earlier decision.

Russians say captives are safe

MOSCOW (AP)—The U.S. Embassy said monday it had talked with one of five American sailors detained in the Soviet far east, that all were "safe and well" but that there was still no explanation from Soviet authorities on why they were being held.

"The embassy is now attempting to secure the release of the five crewmen and their safe passage home," said embassy spokesman Mark Smith.

The crew and their supply ship the Freida K were taken into custody on Wednesday and are at a hotel in the town of Urelik on the Bay of Providece, across the Bering Strait from Alaska, the embassy said.

The area is generally known as "Provideniya," although there are two separate but closely neighboring towns off Provideniya and Urelik in the Soviet atlas. The embassy had originally said the Americans were in Provideniya.

The route of the 120-foot ship, sailing from an Alaskan village to Nome, would have taken it within 25 miles of Soviet waters. The vessel had been due in Nome Wednesday morning and on Friday was reported missing.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that based on the reports available, "As near as we can determine at the moment, there was no hostility. It was an inadvertent straying of the vessel."

Also in Washingotn, State Department spokesman John Hughes said there is no apparent reason the American seamen shouldn't be released and "we are hoping that that release will take place soon."

Hughes questioned Soviet handling of the incident, saying the Soviets were "a little tardy" in notifying U.S. officials. He said the United States was not notified of the incident until Friday, two days after they were taken into custody. However, he noted, "it is pretty far-flung territory up there." He said the State Department will seek more information on the incident.

In Moscow, Smith said an embassy officer spoke to one of the five by telephone on Monday and reported he had been told the five are "safe and well" and their vessel "apparently undamaged."

Inside Today:

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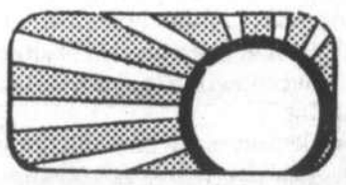
- A classical view of "Deep Throat": Must we burn it? see page 13.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny today highs in the 60s and low 70s. Tonight clear and temperatures in the mid 40s.



AP News Roundup

President Ronald Reagan meets up with a tough cat on his recent campaign tour in New York. Lisa Tomik, a student at Endicott High School in Endicott, N.Y., is wearing the school's mascot uniform (UPI photo).

Nation

Work halted at GM plants

DETROIT (AP)—Picket lines halted work at 11 General Motors Corporation assembly plants and a research center as local strikes took effect Monday, costing the company up to $27 million a day. Several hundred workers at a California plant walked off the job despite settlement of their strike a day earlier.

Meanwhile, negotiators for the world's largest manufacturer and the United Auto Workers union met until about 5 a.m. Monday in Detroit and planned to resume national contract talks Tuesday morning.

Monday was the first scheduled workday at all but one of the 13 plants since about 62,000 UAW workers struck over local contract issues at midnight Friday, when the old national contract expired. Scheduled weekend operations at one of the factories—a Buick plant at Flint, Michigan—also were canceled.

Reagan, Mondale to debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale will meet in 90-minute televised debates on October 7 in Louisville, KY and October 21 in Kansas City, MO, the League of Women Voters announced Monday.

Their vice presidential running mates, George Bush and Geraldine A. Ferraro, will debate under an identical format in Philadelphia on October 11, the League said.

The first presidential debate will cover the economy and other domestic issues; the second, defense and foreign policy, said League President Dorothy S. Ridings.

The vice presidential matchup will be equally divided in time between domestic and foreign questions.

At a news conference, Ms. Ridings said the debates would include a moderator and four questioners, probably all journalists.

Ms. Ridings said the League had proposed that only a single moderator appear with the candidates, but Reagan campaign officials had insisted throughout the negotiations on the panel of questioners.

Mondale also signaled shortly after the Democratic National Convention in July that he would like tough questions from journalists, but in negotiations, his campaign aides also sought the single moderator format.

Owner indicted for evasion

NEW YORK (AP)—The owner of Cohoes Specialty Shops, Ltd., a discount department store chain, was indicted Monday on tax evasion charges by a federal grand jury in Manhattan, according to U.S. attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani.

Sanford Zimmerman, 55, of the Albany suburb of Loudonville, was charged with filing three false tax refund claims totaling $718,590 and with filing a false corporate income tax return for Isedore Siegal & Son, Inc., the firm that owned Cohoes Shops, Ltd., before Zimmerman bought it in 1979.

The charges stem from Zimmerman's inventory report to the Internal Revenue Service in 1979 for the store located in Cohoes, N.Y. According to a news release from Giuliani, who represents the southern district of New York, Zimmerman's report was $3.4 million lower than the actual value of the store' inventory.

Zimmerman, the former chief executive officer of Abraham & Strauss, a New York City-based department store, and Famous Barr Co., a St. Louis-based store, faces a maximum sentence of 18 years in prison and a $35,000 fine, Giuliani said.

16 Democrats to aid Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's re-election campaign said Monday that 16 Democrats will work to bring to the Republican side those Democratic voters "who feel they have been ignored by the liberal leadership" of their party.

The 16-member steering committee, introduced here by campaign director Ed Rollins, includes former Washington state Gov. Dixy Lee Ray and Roosevelt "Rosey" Grier, the former professional football star and close friend of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"The president enjoys significant support among registered Democrats across this nation who feel they have been ignored by the liberal leadership that currently has a grip on the national Democratic Party," Rilins said.

He said through the Democrats on the steering comitte, "we hope to solidify for the president that broad support, while opening our arms to all other Democrats who are considering supporting President Reagan and Vice President George Bush for re-electon."

PCB control plan underway

NEW YORK (AP)—Union Carbide Corporation of Danbury, Connecticut, announced Monday that it is joining McGraw-Edison Co. of Rolling Meadows, IL, in a new venture to remove hazardous polychlorinated biphenyls—PCBs from electrical transformers.

"This could be, as far as we're concerned, a $2 billion market," Warren Anderson, Carbide chairman, said at a New York press conference.

PCBs had been used in electrical transformers for fire resistance, but the government has since classified them as toxic and possibly cancer-causing.

Anderson said the decontamination market should include an estimated 150,000 PCB transformers still in use, because owners are liable for PCB leaks and because the transformers will be outlawed for use near food and feed next year.

State

Aillon testifies

NEW HAVEN (AP)—State's Attorney Arnold Markle grilled Guillermo Aillon for a second day Monday, trying to find inconsistencies in the defendent's testimony about the murders of his estranged wife and her parents in 1978.

Markle hammered at Aillon for several hours, questioning the 16-year-old East Hartford man about his activities on the days before the knife-slayings of Barbara Aillon and her parents, J. George and Bernice Montano at the Montanos' North Haven home.

The prosecutor took Aillon over the key points of his testimony and frequently read from Aillon's differing testimony given at his two previous trials.

Aillon's first trial ended in a guilty verdict in September 1973, but the verdict was thrown out by the Connecticut Supreme Court because of an improper conversation between the trial judge and a juror.

The jury in his second trial was unable to reach a verdict in March 1979.

Mondale seen behind

Associated Press

Connecticut politicians and political observers - Democrats and Republicans alike - say Walter Mondale's chances of beating Ronald Reagan in Connecticut are slipping away, but they caution that a lot can change in the eight weeks remaining before Election Day.

Kurt C. Schlichting, acting dean of the college of arts and sciences at Fairfield University, a political scientist and occasional political consultant, said "It doesn't look good at this moment from the Democratic perspesctive.

"It's as if the president is a figure detached from the rest of the political process," he said. "The president is just sitting out there, almost as a father figure to many, above the fray and symbolizing lots of things people would like to feel about the country."

Seabrook stalled

NEW BRITAIN (AP)—Many impediments remain to the completion of the Seabrook 1 nuclear plant in New Hampshire, but the financially troubled project can be finished with political and regulatory agency support, a top official of the United Illuminating Co. said Monday.

"In order for this project to move ahead, it will be necessary to have wide-based support from the political and regulatory arenas, and I believe that suppport still exists," said Richard J. Grossi, executive vice president of the New Haven-based utility that owns 17.5 percent of the Seabrook project.

"To the extent there is not that support, conversely, I believe there is a high risk of it not being completed."

State wants out

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman wants to find ways of curbing lawsuits in which the state is involved.

"The courts in this state are swamped with cases," he said. "There are now more than 16,000 cases awaiting jury trials in civil courts alone and most will take years to resolve."

Last week Lieberman followed the standard governmental approach to solving a problem. He appointed a task force and gave the group until the end of October to come up with proposals for reducing the number of suits in which his office—which he calls "one of the state's largest law firms"—is involved.

He put his own counsel, Clarine Nardi Riddle, in charge.

World

Bus ambushed

JERUSALEM (AP)—Unidentified gunmen opened fire on an Israeli bus traveling south of the occupied West Bank city of Bethlehem on Monday, police said.

Police spokesman Moshe Alexandroni said it appeared some of the passengers were injured, but he said he had no further details.

He also said fire was returned by someone on the bus.

The attack followed day-long clashes between soldiers and Palestinians in the refugee camps on the second anniversary of the massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut.

Balloon hits land

BIARRITZ, France (AP)—American balloonist Joe W. Kittinger completed the first solo balloon crossing of the Atlantic Monday night and called it "magnificent," according to officials and a reporter at the Biarritz airport control tower.

They said his 10-story high, helium-filled balloon crossed the French coast above the town of Capbreton, 12 miles north of Biarritz, at 10:29 p.m.—4:29 p.m. EDT.

Kittinger and his balloon, named the Rosie O'Grady, had lifted off from Caribou, Maine, Friday night.

A French reporter who spoke briefly to Kittinger from the control tower said the balloonist described the achievement as "magnificent; now I just have to land safe and sound."

Bishop's secret

WASHINGTON (AP)—A year before the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada, then-Prime Minister Maurice Bishop outlined in a secret speech his strategy for establishing a Marxist-Leninist state but warned that the plan must remain secret lest it provoke American military action.

Accordingly, Bishop said, he had invited a number of "bourgeois" elements to join his government so that the United States, mindful that "some nice fellas" had joined the revolution, "wouldn't think about sending in troops."

The speech, delivered before a closed meeting of his New Jewel Movement on September 13, 1982, was stamped "Confidential" by Grenadian authorities.

Israel seeks aid

TEL AVIV (AP)—New Prime Minister Shimon Peres on Monday arranged a trip to Washington to seek help from Pres. in rescuing Israel's plummeting economy.

Peres was to meet Reagan for talks on the economy, Lebanon and chances for reviving frozen peace efforts in the Middle East, said Israeli officials who spoke on condition they not be identified.

U.S. mine search ends

CAIRO (AP)—Confident that the Red Sea is free of explosives, the United States ended its month-long search and asked Egypt on Monday for permission to withdraw from the multinational clearing operation, the official Middle East News Agency said.

The operation began after mines damaged 18 merchant ships in the Red Sea and adjacent Gulf of Suez between July 9 and August 15.

The news agency said U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Veliotes told Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, Butros Ghali, Monday that the U.S. contingent had "ended its mission successfully" and was certain the Red Sea was free of mines.

Louise Gwara gives Mark Garrity a trim in her Stowe A barbershop (George Edwards photo).

Proposed fee increase 'realistic'

The proposed university fee increases are realistic and sensitive to students' needs, according to Dr. Harry Hartley, vice president of Finance and Administration, reflecting on the Board of Trustee meeting Friday.

The present fee bill, which lists each fee individuallu will no longer list a separate Health Service fee, he said. Instead it will be included in the general university fee which supports student activities. For Sept. 1985 this general university fee will be taking a modest increase of 8.4 percent if approved by the board in November.

Hartley feels the proposed increase is realistic because of its modest $30 increase to $472. He said students must remember that their dormitories were built because of previous students. Therefore, students should be thinking not only what the university needs right now but what it will need in the future; for example, the new sports comlex.

Residence hall fees for students in the 91 residence halls at Storrs would increase $90 from the $1,304 range paid this year to $1.320 to $1,394 next year.

Hartley explained that three major commitees have met previously to propose the increase needed by Hartley to the board. They include the Budget and Finance committee, the Institutional Policies (academics and students), headed by Dr. Anthony DiBenedetto; and Health Affairs, headed by Dr. Mulvihill.

"The proposals are reasonable and modest. We tried to minimize as much as possible." DiBenedetto said.

David Kimball, assistant to president DiBiaggio, feels that the rationale for the fee package has been laid out fairly well. "The board tries to predict so as to avoid a very large lage fee increase at once. What the board tries to do is to make adjustments more often with modest increases." Kimball said. Students who have commented, he said, seem to have a good level of understanding toward theproposed fee increases.

Vanita Bhalla, a university student, feels the dorm fee increases are justified since the fees utilized to beautify the dorm lounges and buy new furniture but Marla Sterling, an out-of-state student, feels the fees are high enough already.

Alleged sexual assault

Investigation continues

Police continued their investigation of an alleged sexual assault with no report of progress Monday.

"We're following some good leads," police Lieut. Michael Pander said Monday, but couldn't release any new information on the case: He did not rule out a conclusion of the in vestigation by today, but said it was unlikely until later in the week, if that soon.

Shortly after midnight Sunday, police answered a call to south campus, where an unidentified woman said she was sexually assaulted. Police did not release a more precise locaion of the alleged attack. but said it occured outdoors.

Police did not release the exact class of the crime. but said they are treating it as a felony sexual assault. That class covers two possibilities—third-degree, which is defined as sexual contact, or first-degree, classified as rape.

The victim was transported to an undisclosd area hospital for examination,according to police.

A Windham Memorial Hospital spokeswoman denied a sexual assault victim was brought there. Windham Memorial is the nearest hospital to campus.

The university fire department said no ambulances were dispatched Dunday morning.

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...UConn, radioactive violations

The university's response said it is recruiting additional staff to oversee revised radiation safety procedures.

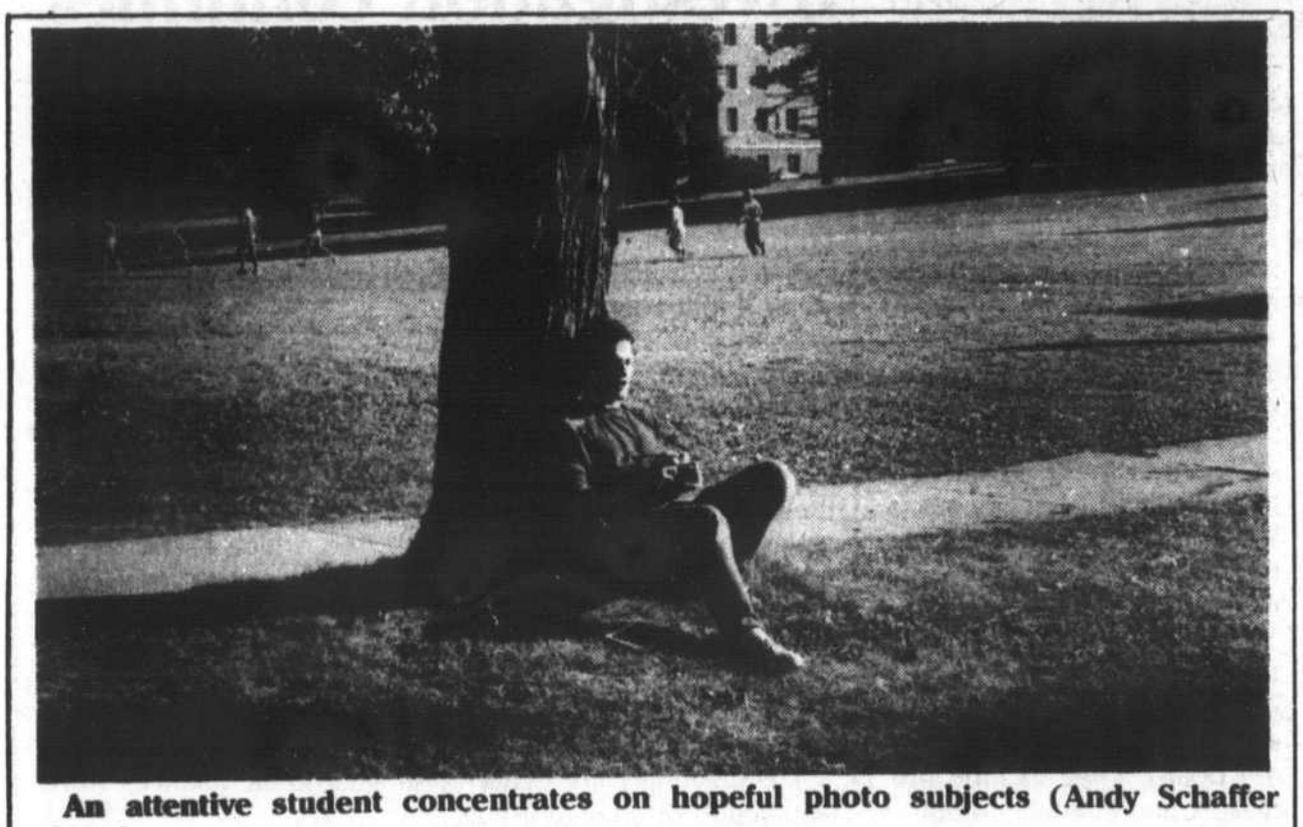
Besides the security of radioactive materials, which was first on the list of the violations, three other violations were cited. The commission faulted the university for improperly handling shipments of radioactive materials when they arrive. The university's periodic surveys of areas with licensed radioactive material were not completed correctly, the commission charged. The university was also cited for broken or incorrectly calibrated radiation-level monitoring devices.

The university has until the end of the month to respond to the commission's charges. The university can ask that the fine be lowered or eliminated. The university can also explain why the violations occurred and how they will be corrected.

The report also faulted the university for allowing smoking an eating or storing of food in an area where radioactive materials were stored. The inspectors said they found a container of cream in a cold room where radioactive material were stored.

The commission noted two violations found in the 1983 inspection were corrected by the 1984 inspection. These violations both dealt with position of certain notices and warnings.

The university holds a Type A broad scope, academic license which allows about 75 people to use licensed radioactive materials in 155 labs.



An attentive student concentrates on hopeful photo subjects (Andy Schaffer photo).

News Briefs

Management development courses on topics such as improving negotiating skills, construction project management, purchasing policies, teleprocessing, and computers will be offered by UConn this fall. They are sponsored by the School of Business Administration and Division of Extended and Continuing Education and will be held September through December at locations in East Hartford, Hartford, West Hartford, Farmington, and Stamford. For information, contact the Office of Non-Credit Programs for a copy of the Management Development Programs Fall Catalog. Telephone: 486-3231.

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UConn will be the site of the 1985 Institute on Children's Literature, thanks to a new $150,000 competitive grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Dr. Francelia Butler, a UConn professor of English whose efforts brought children's literature into national prominence, is director of the institute. The first was held at UConn in 1983.

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"People still want a man or woman with strong masculine traits as a manager," says UConn researcher Dr. Gary Powell. The associate professor of management and organization in the UConn School of Business Administration, has conducted a series of studies beginning in the late 1970's, that reject the theory that people exhibiting high degrees of both male and female characteristics would be ideal bosses. Powell has used his research to form a course titled "Women and Men in Management."

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More than 600 advanced courses will be offered this fall at UConn for part-time graduate and non-degree students. The courses will be offered at Storrs and regional campuses in West Hartford and Groton, and at the UConn Health Center in Farmington. Also, classes will meet at locations in Manchester, New Britain, and Wilton.

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Thirty IBM personal computers (PC) have been installed in a new microlab for the use of UConn students, faculty and staff, according to Malcolm L. Toedt, director of the Department of University Computer Services. The lab will become operational this summer.

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Forests need help

WASHINGTON (AP) —The long-running acid rain debate, which once focussed solely on protecting lakes, streams and fish, now includes protection of the nation's forests from what one scientist calls the "ecological catastrophe of the century."

Environmentalists believe this new focus eventually will win them one of their long-sought goals, reduction of sulfur dioxide emissions by industries that use fossil fuels such as coal. Meanwhile, both sides involved in the acid rain debate have increased pressure on the nation's wood and paper companies to join them.

Since visible tree damage is confined to a few species at high altitudes,, and there is so far no evidence that acid rain is the cause, the industry is resisting the blandishments of both sides. But evidence of slower tree growth, as shown by tree ring studies, is widespread in the East.

The new emphasis on forests results from startling figures last year from West Germany, where air pollution is far worse than it is in the United States.

German forests are closely observed and managed. In 1982, foresters estimated 5 percent of their stands contained some sick or dead trees. Last year the estimate was 34 percent, with the damage in many species, in many kinds of soils and all altitudes. And tree ring studies show a slowdown in growth beginning about 10 years ago. "If we are going in the same line as Germany, we are facing the ecological catastrophe of the century," Robert D. Bruck, a plant pathologist at North Carolina State University, has said.

...Diabetic videogame discovery will be available this year

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It goes without saying how detrimental it could be if the blood sugar level is not regulated in accordance with a particular person's need. As soon as a child realizes that he is a victim of diabetes he must be made aware of the physical manifestations of the lack of or the excess of blood sugar and the importance in administering the intended dosage of insulin correctly.

It is common for a late middle aged individual to develop diabetes. Although the exact cause of diabetes is not fully known, it is generally associated with the lack of insulin metabolizing the blood sugar level or the inability of the body cells to effectively utilize the insulin throughout the system. Proper diet and regular doses of insulin aid in helping a diabetic to remain healthy.

Aside from juvenile diabetics benefitting from this modern teaching plan, all diabetics and their families involved may also receive outstanding results. The computer equations can be modeled for adult onset, newly diagnosed, and infant diabetes. In dealing with a newborn baby who is incapable of comprehending Video Diabetes: Mission Control, parents should be encouraged to familiarize themselves with this new programming in anticipation of their child's future.

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Video Diabetes: Mission Control is a positive new approach in helping diabetics learn more about themselves and their disease. It is a promising new technique which offers enthusiasm and optimism for diabetics and their families. This particular advancement has created an enormous impact in the improvement of diabetic therapy. Video Diabetes has been introduced by Sci-Med Associates of Hartford and will be made available to various doctors and the general public later on this year.

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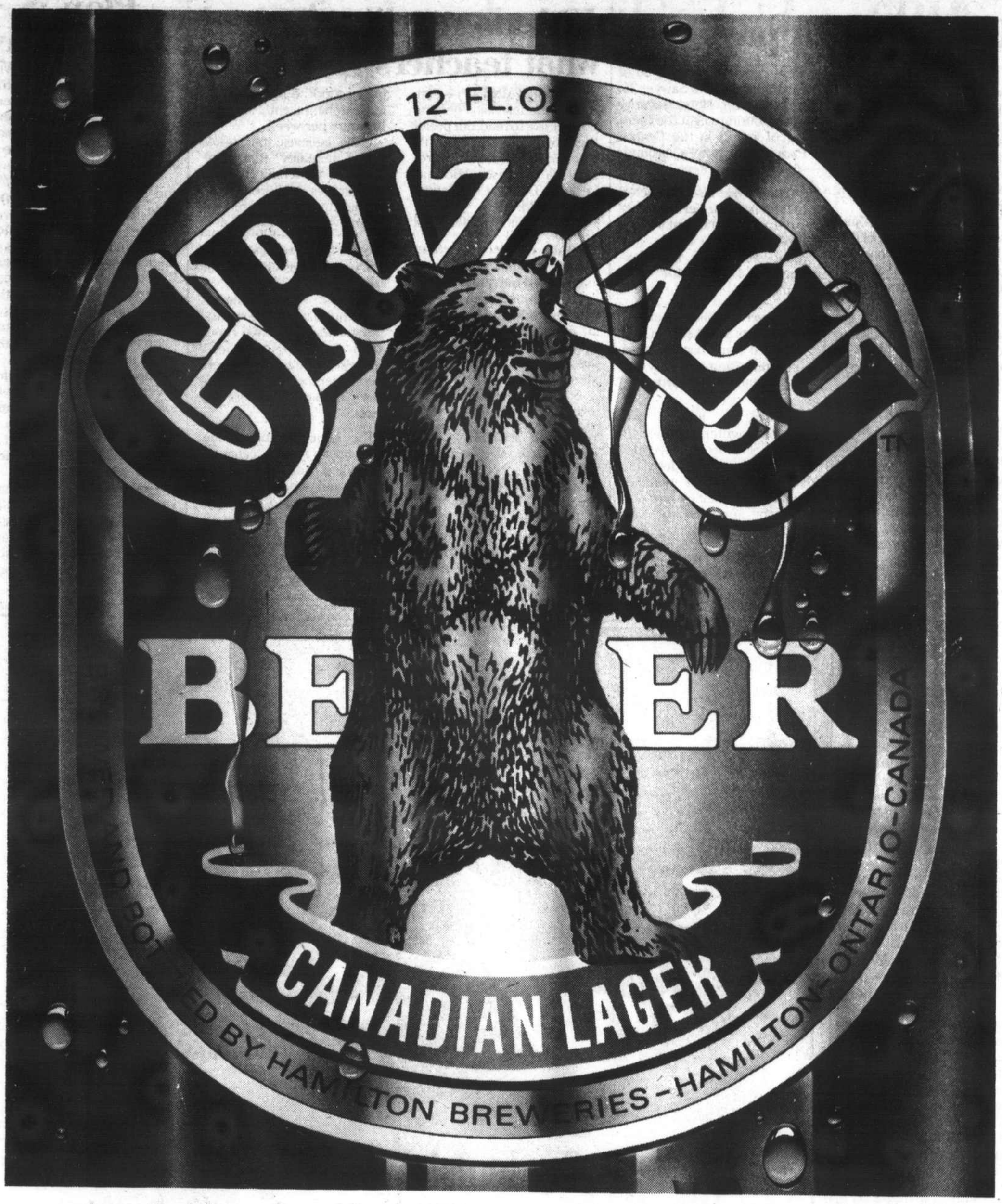

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Life/Style

'Taxi's' Danza pays dues

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Tony Danza, who starred in "Taxi" and has a new TV series beginning this week, was sentenced Monday to three years probation and 250 hours of community service for assaulting a guard during a brawl in a restaurant.

"I'm not so sure the judge was right in all that he said, but I learned a lesson and I am sorry about it," Danza said outside the courtroom later.

"I think New York City got a bargain," he said. "They're going to get the best 250 hours of community service they ever had."

Criminal Court Judge Richard D. Carruthers told Danza, 33, and codefendant Albert Sinacori, 29, a car-wash owner from Malverne: "You assaulted a man who was just doing his job, punishing him, beating him without any justification whatsoever."

Danza and Sinacori who grew up together in Brooklyn, were convicted on July 30 of assaulting William Sawyer 35, a Mayflower Hotel security guard, during a fight the evening of Feb. 3 in the Central Park West hotel's ground-floor restaurant.

They were also convicted of criminal mischief for breaking up the restaurant's furniture during the melee, and must jointly pay the Mayflower $1,385 for the damage.

Sawyer testified that the defendants attacked him after he asked them to stop throwing food, using profanity and being generally disorderly.

Danza, a former professional fighter, and the 240-pound Sinacori admitted they were loud and disorderly, but said Sawyer never identified himself and they hit him only after he appeared to reach under his jacket for a gun.

Danza will work out a schedule with the Probation Department for his sentence.

Kids do not like to read what teachers give them

NEW BRITAIN (AP)—Children of the television generation still like to read, but prefer their own choices to what teachers assign them, according to a professor who surveyed 3,400 Connecticut school children.

Donald Gallo, a professor at Central Connecticut State University, said that questionnaires filled out anonymously by children in fourth through twelfth grades at 51 schools in 37 cities and towns also indicate they watch television less than some national studies have claimed.

Students spend an average of three to five hours per week reading in addition to time spent on school assignments, with high school students reading less than younger students, Gallo said.

The average elementary school and junior high school student said they watched television between 10 hours and 20 hours per week and high school students reported watching slightly less than 10 hours per week.

Gallo believes the "book-report mentality" that dominates most teaching on books discourages children from learning to appreciate reading as enjoyable instead of as a chore. "The average college graduate reads less three books a year," Gallo said.

Gallo recommends de-emphasizing book reports and including informal classroom discussions of books. He also suggests teachers reconsider the types of books they require students to read.

They survey shows the number-one reading category of choice among boys is sports and among girls it's books on love and romance, but teachers dismiss children's preferences with a "snobbish attitude' that categorizes these types of books as garbage, Gallo said.

Plan a clueless day

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP)—Was it one of the mysterious Russian sisters, who committed the murder? Or was it the game warden or the man who claimed to be a pianist-

Actuallly, Nancy Fabrizio and Peggy Katz, were responsible for the deadly deed.

Miss Katz, a free-lance writer, read about resorts in England that stage Mystery Weekends for amateur mystery-solvers and liked the idea. They formed Partners in Crime Inc. and committed their first murders over the weekend at a resort here.

The two wrote a script for seven actors and actresses to follow, and left clues around the resort, including a gun, a $10,000 ransom note and a man found tied up in a linen closet.

The real guests were allowed to submit their solutions to the crime at any point during the weekend, before the chief investigator exposed the culprit in the drawing room Sunday.

Getty is richest man

NEW YORK (AP)—Gordon Peter Getty is the richest person in America again this year, his $4.1 billion fortune nearly twice that of his nearest challenger, according to Forbes magazines' 1984 listing of the country's 400 wealthiest people.

Getty, 50, of San Francisco, a composer, pianist and arts patron, doubled his net worth from last year's $2 billion after selling his family's interest in Getty Oil to Texaco. Married with four sons, the son of J. Paul Getty was also No. 1 on last year's list.

Same Moore Walton, who lives modestly in Bentonville, Ark., hunts quail and drinks his morning cup in a local coffee shop, again is the second-richest man in America, worth $2.3 billion. Walton founded and runs the Wal-Mart discount store chain.

The 1984 Forbes 400, due out next week, is the magazine's third annual ranking of inidivdual wealth. It lists 10 men and two women worth more than $1 billion, down from 15 billionaires last year.

But it took a fortune of $150 million or more-a "sesquicentimillionaire"-to make this year's list, compared to a paltry $125 million last year.

Nelson Bunker Hunt, 58, and his sister, Margaret Hunt Hill, 69, both of Dallas, each have a fortune estimated at $1.4 billion and are fifth and sixth on the list. Both inherited money from their father, H.L. Hunt. Nelson Bunker Hunt also has made money in oil and real estate.

Malcolm Forbes, publisher of the magazine, would be either high on the list or low on the list, depending on whom you believe. The magazine listed several estimates by others, ranging from $200 million to $500 million, and quoted Forbes as saying, "I don't know."

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Conference to focus on legal, ethical sides of PMS

By Mark J. Roy

For many women, premenstrual syndrome (PMS) is just a recurrent, transitory condition that produces some discomfort; for others it is a source of acute anguish and is disruptive to their lives; and for a few, it results in extreme, sometimes violent behavior.

That's according to Dr. Benson Ginsburg, a University of Connecticut professor of biobehavioal science, who this week will be one of the hosts at a conference for an international group of experts. The "conference/think tank" will be held Sept. 17 through Sept. 21 in Philadelphia.

"The conference will look into the status of our scientific knowledge regarding PMS," said Ginsberg, "the different forms it takes in different women, and the fact that it is not one thing and can not be treated one way."

For five days, legal scholars, ethicists, feminists, sociologists, medical practitioners, psychiatrists and basic research people will exchange ideas, experiences and data regarding PMS, said Ginsberg.

"We will focus on the legal and ethical implications of work on PMS," said the UConn researcher. "It also is a feminist issue. Some feminists believe that focusing on those women with a serious problem during PMS creates the impression that most women are unreliable during part of the month.

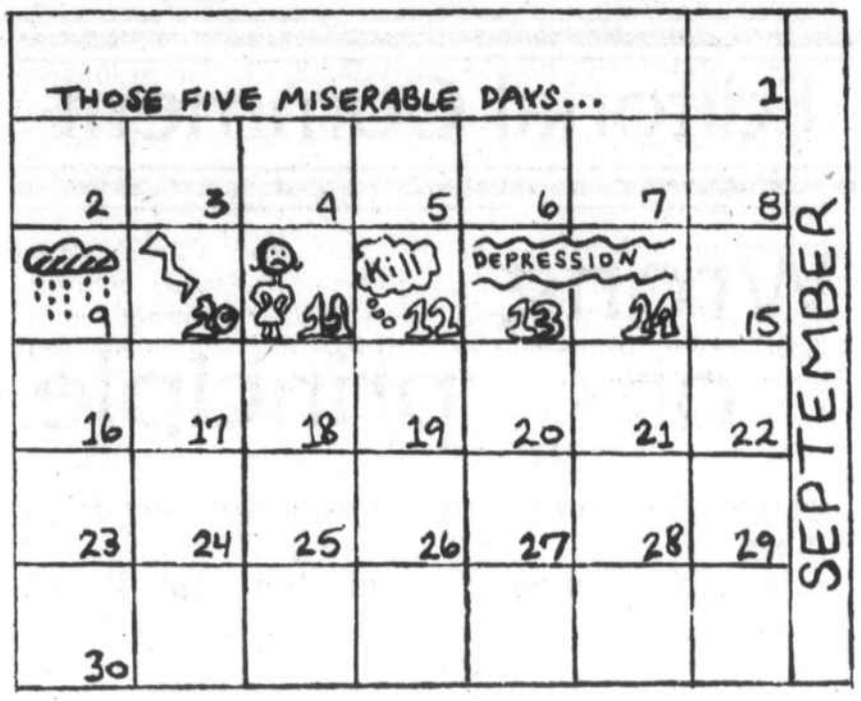
"On the other hand, there are feminists who feel that to back away from it because women are the primary actors (though they are not the only victims), would be to discriminate against women. These feminists feel it is an erroneous premise that if you let the problem out of the closet it may be prejudicial.

"It is out of the closet, and the purpose of this conference is to look into the ethical and legal as well as the biomedical applications of PMS," Ginsburg said.

Ginsberg said there is no real definition of PMS, noting that in television ads for products designed to relieve menstrual discomfort, they "refer to the fact that during PMS most women undergo symptoms of tension, water retention, bloating, and so on.

"I'm using the term PMS to include any and all physiological-behavioral deviations associated with the menstrual cycle. Most are benign, and our concern is not so much with those but with those that are not. While this may affect a minority of women, it is still a very serious problem for them and their families."

Regarding cases of extreme behavior, Ginsberg said there are a series of cases, particularly in England, "in which women episodically, during PMS, will carry out rather violent behavior. Some will commit arson or will do things that are very destructive to themselves or to others.



"In some of these instances, they have reputedly been successfully treated by hormones, and the question as far as the criminal justice system is concerned, is 'if in fact you have a medically treatable condition, then what should the criminal justice system do about it.'

The conference think tank in Philadelphia will result in the publication of two books, Ginsburg said. One will be written by a science correspondent for the lay public, and the other will offer a technical presentation for professionals.

Mark Roy writes for the UConn office of Public Information.

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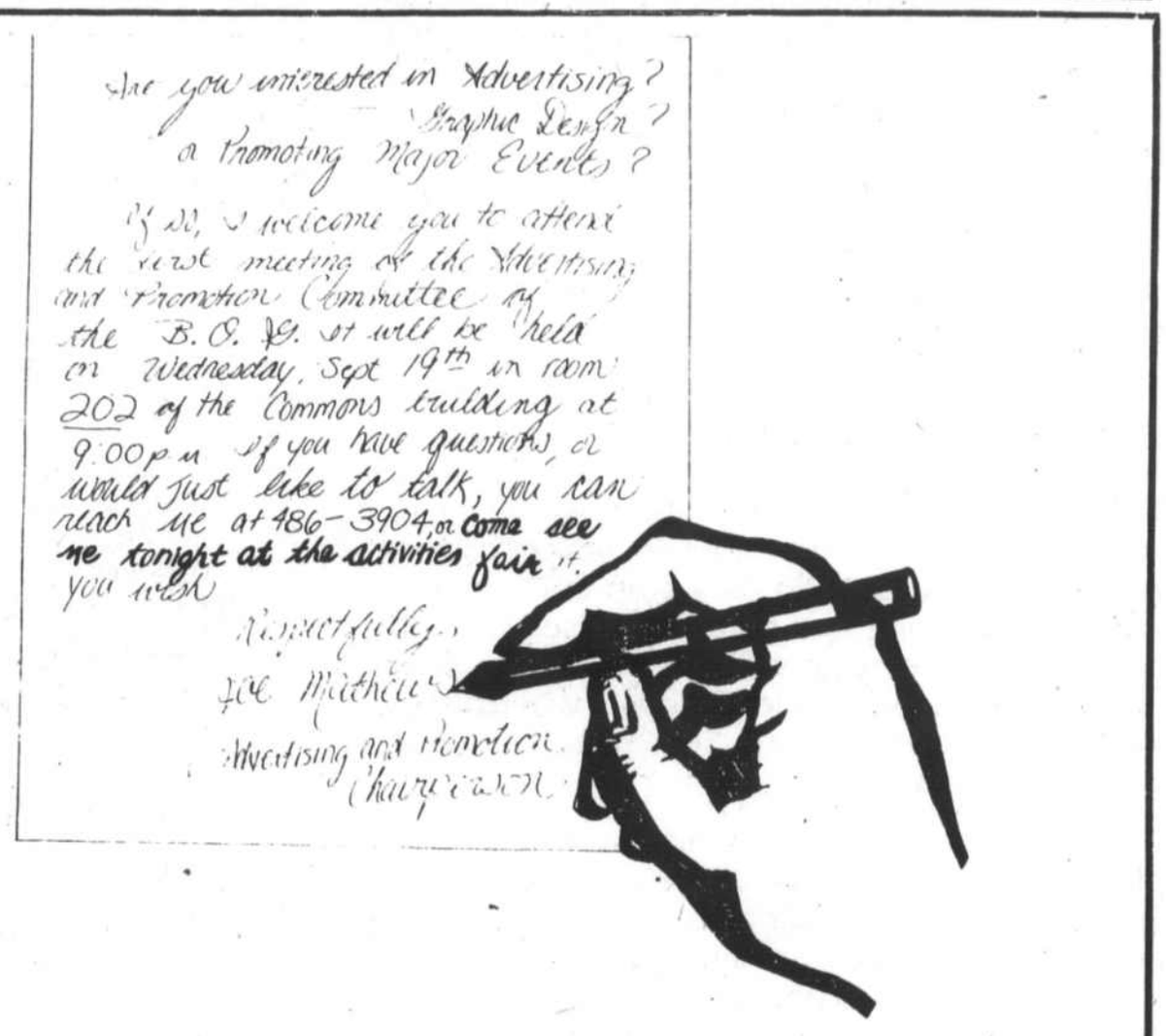
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Wrong on principle

"No one is in favor of drunk driving, not even drunk drivers."
—The President's Commission on Drunk Driving

Drunk driving makes an ideal political issue. Even the opposition lacks a constituency. But you can't legislate attitudes. So, looking for something you can legislate, the President's Commission on Drunk Driving has zeroed in on raising the drinking age to 21.

President Reagan supports this proposal, but typically, opposes federal action because he feels it is a matter that should be left to the states. Hypocritically, the President opposes a national drinking age on federalist grounds, but urges a cutoff of federal highway funds to any state that doesn't go along. In fact, the drinking age is a classic example of something that should not be left to the states, since lack of uniformity is a large part of the problem.

The solution we prefer is a national law lowering the drinking age to 18 with a continued emphasis on changing public attitudes.

But, surprisingly, a Gallup poll recently showed that a 54 percent majority of 18-to-21 year olds say they favor raising the drinking age to 21. How can this be, when other opinion polls show that the vast majority of high school seniors do drink occasionally, if not to excess? Did they stop in Connecticut when the drinking age here was raised? No. The answer is that teenagers, like other people, switch into an artificial civic mode of thought when discussing public policy questions. Such high-mindedness is not to be trusted.

Drinking in moderation—which is what most people, even teenagers, do—is one of life's pleasures. Sensible public policy in a free society takes the positive value of pleasure into account. Prohibition was a mistake not just because it was unenforceable, but because it was wrong on principle.

The fact that a law will be widely disobeyed doesn't make it wrong. On the other hand, it's no defense of a law restricting freedom to say that most people will ignore it.

Connecticut lowered its drinking age during the Vietnam War, on the theory that if you're old enough to fight and die for your country, you're old enough to drink. This argument still strikes us as hard to answer, especially this past year when young Americans died for their country again, at President Reagan's behest. Maybe we should make an exception for soldiers. But what about young policemen or Olympic athletes or even college students—its ridiculous to tell us we shouldn't have a beer or two on Saturday night.

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Ellen Goodman

A real bargaining chip?

Boston—Is it possible that after lo these many years of arms negotiations, we have accidentally come up with a real live bargaining chip?

The chip that I am thinking of is a microchip, the brain in the computer that tells a weapon what to do. My hopes were raised last week when the government announced in rapid succession that (1) Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was coming for a chat with President Reagan, (2) we were going to sell more wheat to the Russians, and (3) about 15 million microchips sold to the Defense Department and lodged in almost everything that moves, including the computers on the B-52 nuclear-bomber force, were inadequately tested.

What an opportunity! Instead of selling the USSR our wheat, we could sell them our microchips. We could promise Gromyko to add one million of these microchips to our nuclear equipment for every million they add to theirs. Soon Soviet and American arms would be equally screwed up. Instead of investigating Texas Instruments, we could award it the Nobel Peace Prize.

My black humor plan for peace in our time was developed. I admit, out of indecision. I can't decide whether the latest bulletin about potential flaws in our nuclear defenseware is good news or bad news. Presumably it's good news if it means the nuclear bombs can't get out of the ground, the subs, or the planes. It's bad news if the micro brain sends them off on a whim.

This is not my own personal quandary. The state of nuclear affairs is such that many of us don't know whether to hope that our equipment is working or to hope that it's broken. As for the Soviets, we are alternately reassured and horrified by the notion that our lives are in the hands of a nation that cannot make a decent television set.

If there's one piece of information that has been processed by human brains after nearly 40 years of living in the Atomic Age, it's that progress in technology is not always progress in real life. Back in 1949, when we were the only country with The Bomb, 59 percent of Americans actually thought that it was good that the atom bomb was developed. By 1983, 65 percent of us thought it was bad.

Reagan is still locked into the role he played for General Electric in the '50s when progress was our most important product," but most of us have doubts. The march of progress has, for example, cut down the amount of time it takes for a missile to commute from one continent to another. Let's hear it for the scientists.

Occasionally, when I wake up at 3 o'clock in the morning I think about the gap between missile time and human time. (No one thinks of anything good at 3 a.m.) I have a recurring image of a joint chief waking up the President--any president, not just this sleepy one-because the computer has said that there are missiles a half-hour away. It's time to decide the fate of the Earth.

Wait a minute," the President says, searching for his slippers, "I have to get a cup of coffee.

The most up-to-date additions to enhance our national security, the Pershing II missiles placed in Europe, are only about six minutes from Moscow. We have actually outstripped my visions of Presidents and coffee cups. It leaves the decision up to the computers of our paranoid partners in this madness.

This brings us back to microchips and bargaining chips. The latest study of our nuclear attitudes by the Public Agenda Foundation shows that, with almost monotonous consistency, Americans now regard nuclear war as unwinnable, horrible, unsurvivable. We don't believe in building new weapons as bargaining chips. A full 84 percent say that what usually happens is that the Soviets build one to match us.

In the business of nuclear arms, we have finally figured out that less is more, slower is better, and technological progress deserves a good leaving alone. If my fantasy doesn't work, if Gromyko refuses to bargain with the computer chips on the table, there's always another plan. Let the White House and the Kremlin negotiate under the real motto of the arms race: Regress is our most important product.

Ellen Goodman is a syndcated columnist from Boston.

Our lives are in the hands of a nation that cannot make a decent television set

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Bob Greene

Tennis comes of age but the 'gifts' are gone

Along with millions of other Americans, I watched the telecasts of the recently concluded U.S. Open tennis tournament. It struck me how much tennis has changed in such a short time.

When I was a boy, I harbored a dream of becoming a world-class tennis player. I never made it, but I tried hard enough for a number of years; the last paying job I had before becoming a newspaperman was as a teaching pro at some local public courts, and that's as close as I got.

Tennis was the last major sport to change. It was rooted in politeness and tradition; you were not allowed on the courts unless you dressed completely in white, and even on schoolyard courts players obediently wore their whites. The major tennis tournaments were for amateurs only; professional tennis players had their own circuit, but the prestigious events, including the U.S. national championships, were available only to amateurs. There was no such thing as a "U.S. Open"; if you got paid for playing tennis, then you were disqualified from the U.S. championship.

It was as if the men who ran the tennis establishment believed that there was something holy in amateurism. Frankly, it was kind of nice. Tennis paid for this anachronism, of course: even the loftiest tournaments were seldom televised, and you were lucky if you could find a tennis story on the sports pages. Those of us who dreamed tennis dreams assumed that we could never attain the fame, never mind the money, of the stars in sports like football and baseball. But we didn't care that much. There was something special about tennis.

I was thinking about this as I watched John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors play in this year's U.S. Open. Some of the players were like walking billboards; they seemed to be selling any available inch of their clothing to sponsors who would pay to paste their logos on a tennis star. Their clothes were colorful and distinctive; the era of "whites" is long past. The U.S. Open was being telecast live to audiences all over the world.

What it got me thinking about was a Davis Cup sectional match back in 1962. The United States was playing another country. I'm not sure, but I think it was Canada. The series was being held at some courts up in Cleveland, and like most tennis events, it was no big national deal. No television; little press coverage.

A friend of mind named Bruce Friedman and I rode the train up to Cleveland to watch the matches. He had the tennis dream, too, and there was no way that we were going to let the country's best amateur players be that close to where we lived, and not see them.

We hung around for the first day of competition. The crowd was small; really no more people than you would get for the end-of-summer finals at a good-sized country club. It was great to see the U.S. team, but that's not what truly excited us. What was really exciting was that Pancho Gonzales—one of the greatest tennis players in American history—was serving as a coach for the U.S. Davis Cup team.

Gonzales was a pro by this time. From our seats in the stands, we watched him watching the team. He was tall and brown and lean; he was everything an athletic hero should be. The day's matches ended, and the players wandered off into a combination locker room area and snack bar.

My friend and I hung around. At dusk, walking out of the locker room, we saw Gonzales. He was in tennis whites now; he carried several racquets in his hand. He was accompanied by a player named Chuck McKinley, and it was clear that the two were going to play; they were going to have an impromptu workout.

My friend and I walked over to the court; there was virtually no one else around. Gonzales and McKinley started hitting back and forth, and one of us got up the nerve to ask Gonzales if they needed ball boys.

Gonzales nodded and motioned the two of us to opposite ends of the court. For the next two hours, as we shagged balls and tossed them back to the players, we got a priceless gift. We got to watch the great Gonzales up close.

You talk about the best tennis lesson a person could ever get. Gonzales was famed for his serves—both an American Twist that leapt skyward as soon as it hit the court. We crouched down and watched how he did it; we studied his groundstrokes and took note of how he moved across the court. Who would have guessed, just one day earlier, that we would ever have gotten an opportunity like this?

Gonzales wasn't the sweetest guy in the world; a few times, when we were watching him too intently and not chasing the balls rapidly enough, he cursed at us and reminded us that we were supposed to be ball boys. We didn't mind; we were a couple of suburban teenagers and he was Pancho Gonzales, and if he wanted to chew us out, that was his privilege.

It strikes me that something like that probably couldn't happen today. Somehow, with the publicity and the commercial endorsements and the marketing strategies and the telecasts, I can't imagine, say, John McEnroe walking out onto a solitary court at the end of the day during a big tournament, and allowing the only two kids left in the area to chase balls for him. The crowds would be too big today; the time schedule would be too regimented.

That's what I was thinking about as I watched the U.S. Open. On that day in Cleveland, after Gonzales had finished, he started walking back toward the locker room. Almost as an afterthought he called out in our direction; when we looked back at him, he tossed us the tennis balls with which he had been playing. That's what I was thinking about.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

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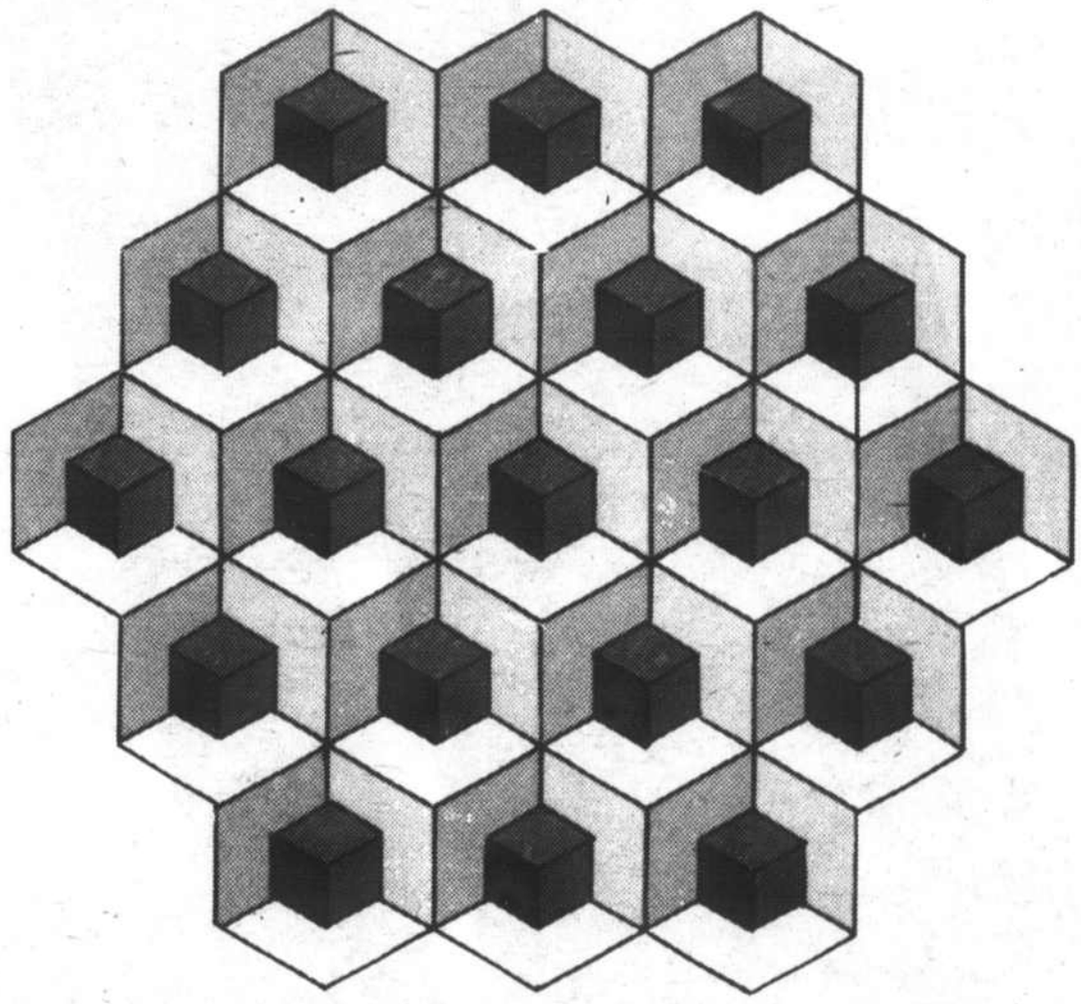

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Must we burn the film *Deep Throat* ?

"The degree and kind of a man's sexuality reach up into the ultimate pinnacle of his spirit."
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By Jay Livernois
Arts Editor

A motion picture classic, "Deep Throat," was shown on campus last week. It seems almost every semester this movie is put on by a student organization to raise money for their activities. It also seems inevitable that this picture is attacked as trash, yet people still go to it and the group that puts it on makes money.

With Ronald Reagan as president and the public's intelligence roughly reflecting his, it would be easy to savage this cheaply made film. It would be seen as a good and wholesome act to condemn and dismiss it by both the polical right and left. After all Americans of whatever political persuasion usually do not tolerate anything dirty, different, or sick. Keep it clean, keep it beautiful and keep it out of your mouth.

But this film is interesting and imaginative in spite of its "grittiness, poor acting, and technical imperfections for which it has been previously criticized. "Deep Throat" is a classic because it moves an audience (what movies are supposed to do - move) through the shock of its exaggerated eros and humour.

"Deep Throat" is a comedy. The heroine, Linda Lovelace. ends up happily married and satisfied. The movie is an erotic mock romance which ironically parodies a woman's search for fulfillment. But this parody is not cynical. It is upbeat and enthusiastic, as reflected in the movie's background music which sounds like "Pop Goes the Weasel."

Linda Lovelace (who plays herself according to the credits), is not unrealistically beautiful and perfect like a Miss America. She has average looks and could be an Everywoman. Her erotic appeal seems to come from her gaptoothed smile. To have gapteeth has been seen as an erotic trait in Anglo-saxon culture at least since Chaucer created the Wife of Bath. Unfortunately this erotic sign has been lost with the invention of braces.

Linda is sexually frustrated due to an absurd physical defect, her clitoris is in her throat. She sees and finds help from a Dr. Young, played by Harry Reems. Even when she is depressed she oozes naive confidence and trust that she will be happy. Linda is an enthusiast for life and love, and she is open. She embodies a spirit not often found in pornography which can be so monotonous and grim.

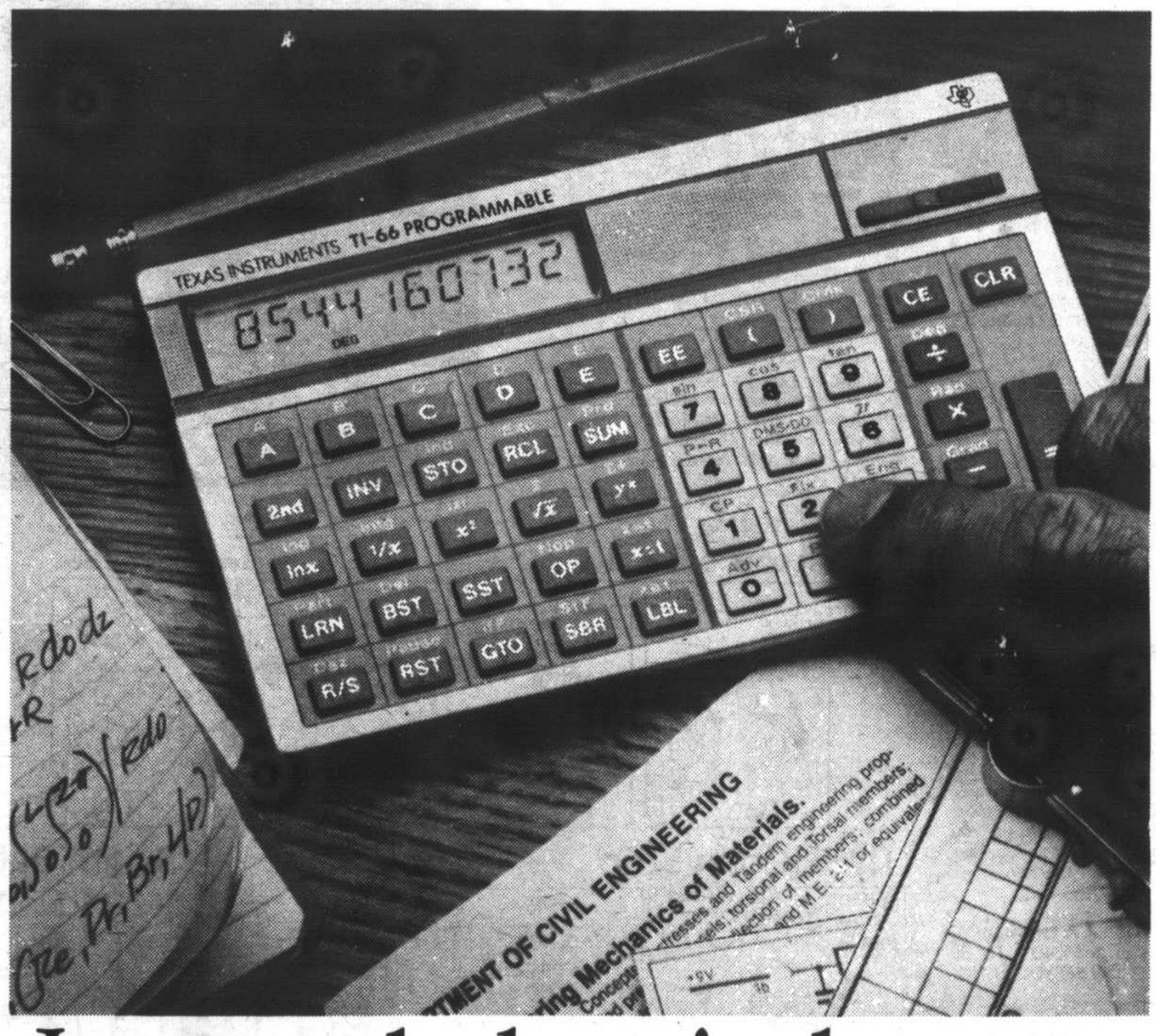
Harry Reems does not carry off his role as well as Linda Lovelace. His acting seems very unnatural and his lines are stiff, which is common in movies of this genre. Still his moustache and big nose give him the look of a character out of the Commeida dell'Arte, and his overblown acting out of problems adds to the movie, giving it a feel of Opera.

Needless to say the movie is also filled with erotic scenes comparable to what can be seen on the walls of houses in Pompeii. Unfortunately the version that was shown seems to have scenes cut, particularly a wonderful lesbian session as erotic as any lines of Sappho. Perhaps the editors by deleting this scene were trying to punish the imaginations of certain feminists who have attacked the film over the years.

Besides Eros another important part of the movie is its humour. In most scenes a joke is delivered based on an erotic situation and a cliche which would describe it. Mae West made this type of humour famous with her transposition of words in cliches (i.e. "A hard man is good to find."). until the censors shut her down. The film uses this technique throughout for laughs. Usually reviewers, who can be the most effective and subtle of censors, are so tight and sexually repressed they miss this cute aspect of the movie and never bring it up.

To see "Deep Throat" at the university is not only to see action on the screen but also the action in the audience. The audience seemed to be made up mostly of freshmen who were drunk. This was not bad except for the fact that someone would leave their seats every five minutes to go to the bathroom. Each time a woman would walk into the movie the audience would stand up and cheer. This was not done in lewd derision of any women who viewed the movie, but in appreciation of the fact that she would come to see it. Some of the loudest cheerers were women. This enthusiasm for the movie and the evening culminated in three men jumping on top of the lab desk in front of the picture and giving everyone the romantic and unusual sight of three moons. In short,to be in the audience was fun if not a bit strange.

A final nice aspect of "Deep Throat" was that it had none of the sadism or gratuitous violence found in many films. It was made more than ten years ago and it still seems to be able to bring across an open spirit which is refreshing to see in 1984, a time with closed, secure lives all around.



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LISA HOLLISTER A I'M ALWAYS HERE JUST LET ME KNOW I'LL BE THERE JUST SAY SO YOUR HUGGER

To Our Editor and Chief HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! from the staff

Kinger- best wishes for a successful & fun semester and thanks for booh listening and talking to me! Lynn

Deb and Sue. Hope you guys had fun at the Big E with Ingrid. Come visit me soon. IJF

SUE! Let's study together! Your choice. MSB or PB. WILKEY

DEAREST HEART. I wish I could tell you how much you mean to me, but alas, words could not do justice to the feelings that you stir within my being. So, instead of words, I'll have to show you by the touch of my hand, a soothing gaze, and a caring embrace. To the UNICORN from the DRAGON.

P.K. What's the use in getting sober if you're going to get drunk again?

To the staff: Those of you who think you know everything are annoying those of us who do. From Soup- brckia

IDA YOU'VE COMPLAINED EVER SINCE WE GOT UP HERE ABOUT NOT GETTING A PERSONAL - WELL HERE IT IS --THE FIRST OF THE YEAR!! HAVE A GREAT TIME THIS SEMESTER BUT WATCH WHERE YOU JUMP WHEN YOU RE GETTING DOWN FROM THE LADDER - Joanne

Jungle Cafe-man: Tommy, Ben & I thank you for taking that miserable job to make our dreams come true. We love and the roses. Love always, your little Dutchgirl

BULLEA PEPI SUZI ALASKA. HAVE A SUPER DUPER YEAR. JUST DON T FORGET YOUR OLD FRIENDS. KEEP THE RIGHT FAITH AND KEEP LOOKING FOR ME. ifg

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John- Do you know you're the first Editor born on my Birthday? Celebrate your our) day!

History 271 To the brown haired woman with glasses. Were the pigeons really your most memorable recollection of Venice? You are fast becoming my favorite feature of the Renaissance

Daddy Happy Birthday I love you. Love John Bear

Love of my life. Happy Birthday. I wish I could spend today with you but since you would rather spend your birthday with the Daily Campus staff I guess I'll have to wish you happy B-day through a personal. Love always. Denise

Bern WOW!! Bunk Bed rides can be fun, especially in someone else's room!! Can I be on top next time? Mr. Blacklite.

To the sisters of PI BETA PHI- I want to thank all of you for all your support and enthusiasm during RUSH. I have never been more proud to call you my sister. PI PHI. Love, Laren. P.S. Thanks for the best birthday ever!)

K.A.M. Do you think burnt popcorn, cheap wine and sleepless nights can become habit forming?

UConn Beware: Ph'nglui Mglw'nafh Cthulhu R'lyeh Wgah'nagl Fhtagn. No Rock is Safe!!! The C.C.C.

To the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Congrats on a new house, new pledges and an awesome year. Many thanks. Meg

The sisters of PI BETA PHI wish to congratulate and welcome our FANTASTIC NEW PLEDGES. Nancy, Maureen, Debbie, Janet, Fran, Debby, Tracy K., Wendy, Carolyn, Tracy M., Patricia, and Amy. Get psyched, the best is yet to come-. PiPhi Love, the Sisters

Kappa pledges. Welcome to the very special sisterhood that we share. Love & Loyalty, the Kappa Sisters

HAPPY B-DAY LOIS!: HAVE A GREAT ONE AND BEHAVE YOURSELF. -if that's possible to combine the two) Your Mon./Wed. afternoon Receptionist. M.C.M.

I hope you make it worthwhile because this rookie accepts any challange you have to make. baby power. HA HA HA

To those Sexy Ladies on Troy 2nd floor. Do you still "Just wanna have fun"? Hope you're not gonna start studying on me after the big move from the fourth. P.S. Lone wolf needs fun

CONGRATULATIONS to our favorite couple Janis and Bruce. We wish you more love and happiness than your hearts can hold. Ellen and Lynn

Tolland 3rd. Robin. Please forgive me for my ungratefulness. You really are the best. All my love. J-J

T2. Happy Anniversary Babe! Being with you these past seven Months has been the best part of my life! I will always Love you and nothing could EVER ALTER THIS FEELING. T3

Congratulations to Theta Pledges Cara, Tammy, Kathleen, Laura, Karen, Nancy, Magen, Jill, Katie, Jennifer, Barbara and Lisa. Get Psyched for a great semester!! Love all the Theta Sisters

FRED- You've made the past few months really special. Thanks for being you. Love Always. Barbara

DAVE ARCARI, HAPPY BELATED 22nd. XOXOXOXO. LOVE VALERIE

To the Blond guy at ADD DROP FRIDAY- Although I didn't give you the particular info You wanted off my validation sticker, one good line deserves another. Talk of the Town Wed. Nite?

Coffee Time. It was nice to see your owner smile filthy though you are. But the smile I want to see most of all is the smile she has for me.

See page 15

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
IT'S MILO AND THE GANG AT HOME. THEY WANT TO SAY CONGRATULATIONS.
NOT NOW. WE'VE STILL GOT DEALS TO MAKE...
LESSEE... THE GUEST SHOT FOR "THE 'A' TEAM" FILMS TUESDAY... THE ACME SAUSAGE ENDORSEMENT SHOOTS FRIDAY... UH...
RRING!
IT'S BOB HOPE. HE'D LIKE YOU TO COME ALONG ON HIS UPCOMING USO TOUR OF COVERT GUERRILLA GROUPS.
ABSOLUTELY NOT. GUNS. BAD JOKES. HEY- I'M A CLASS ACT.
I'M SORRY, MR. AMERICA DOESN'T DO NICARAGUA.
BUT HE WOULD DO "THE LOVE BOAT"! WHERE ARE THEY?!

GUT
BY RICK SUTTON
I'M TELLING YOU, PHIL, IT'S A CURSE. YOU SAW "GREMLINS", DIDN'T YOU?
YEAH.
WELL, DON'T YOU THINK THAT THERE COULD BE A GREMLIN INSIDE OF THAT FOOTBALL THAT'S JUST DYING FOR REVENGE AGAINST TOM JACKSON?
WHAT? TOM JACKSON IS A BIG TEDDY BEAR. WHO COULD POSSIBLY WANT TO SEE HIM LOSE?
WALT NADZAK MIGHT HAVE A GRIPE OR TWO.
YEAH, MAYBE. BUT GREMLINS?

From page 14

John you chimney sweeping MOTHA The girls up at UCONN are waiting for your body Be good and do well at Fairfield You Knucklehead you!

To my little Jeffrey Beffrey- How in the world did I ever end up with you? ! You re a cuddly loveable two year-old in a twenty year old Nevertheless sexy) body! I love you so much Please be mine? Love your little honey bunny haha) XOXO

To D P and A C in French B Thanks so much for the flowers! That was so nice of you You really shouldn t have But we re psyched that you did They look great Thanks C.E.T and M.C.M

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO OUR RESIDENT ADULT LOIS WHAT WOULD WE DO WITHOUT YOU? THE CAMPERS

Pam W in Russell C- Keep you chin up kiddo Things will get better! Love Andi

LOIS ANN HAPPY BIRTHDAY! ! MAYBE LYNNE WILL GIVE YOU THE DAYOFF TO PLAY COME VISIT ME AGAIN SOOOON I MISS YOUR GODDESS LIKE FACE XXOO EX CAMPER (GUESS WHO?)

Larry Happy belated! We were thinking of you - hope you enjoyed the cake Your staff

Hey Doo Dah - You make a great roomy Thanks Robsy

Ha Ha Lois - I wrote this Happy Birthday Personal with one of your pens Love, your favorite business manager pen thief

To Lois Our indispensable adult Thanks for the many devoted years you've given to the paper Understanding People and not paperwork is your business- thanks for doing it so well Happy Birthday. John

To John- Thanks for being the most autocratic, demonic, oppressive, heavy handed belligerent, communist pinko, liberlist editor in - chief ever Happy Birth From the sports Dept P.S. Ronnie in 84'

To Lois - When are you going to come to the realizations that sports editors are the most lovable people at the Daily Campus?' Happy birthday from the sports Editors

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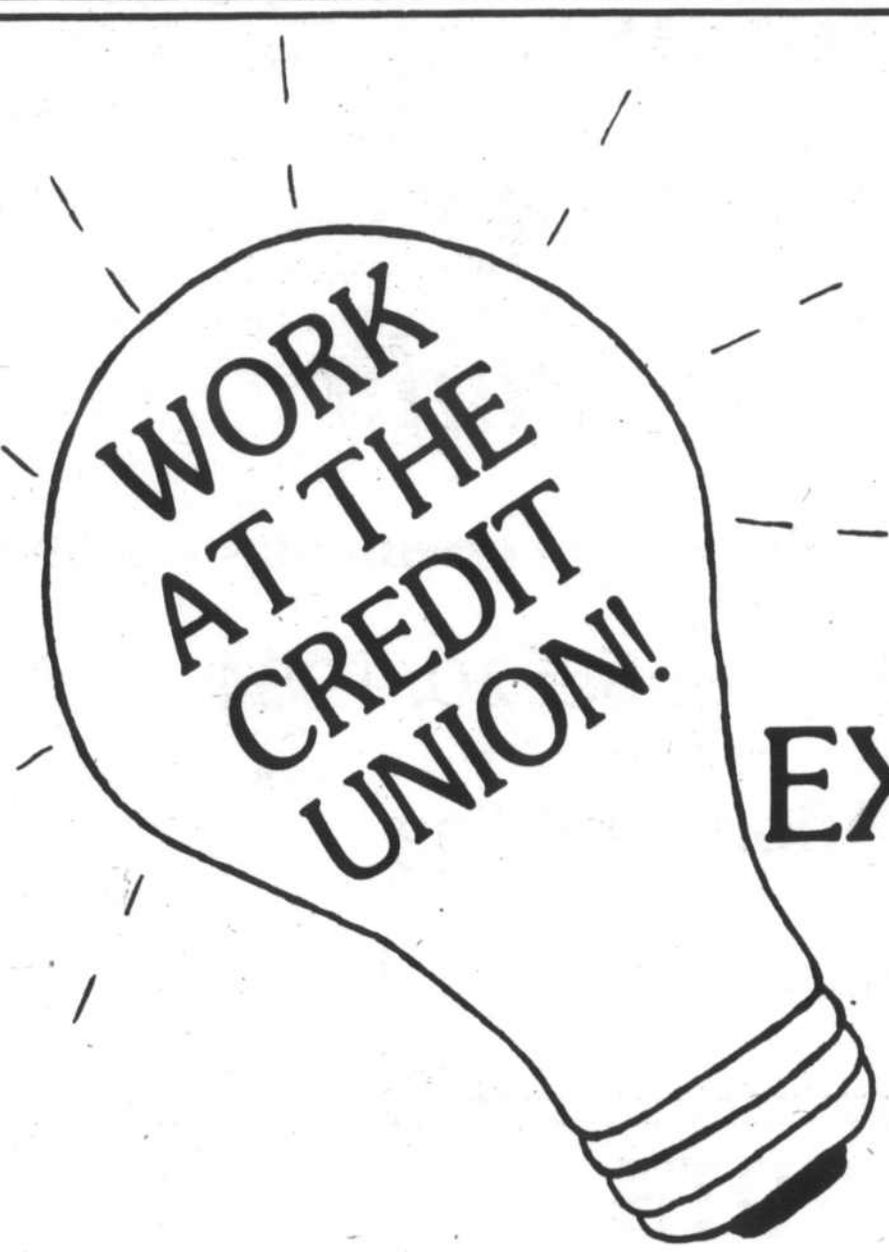

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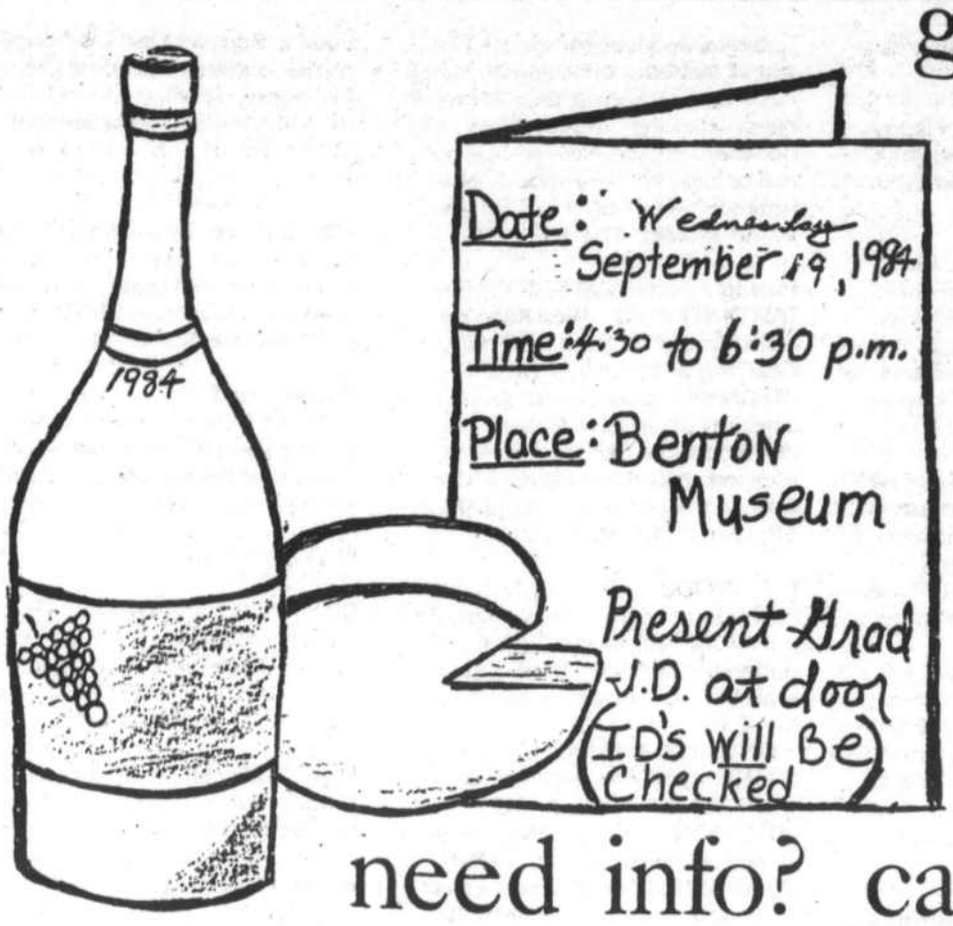

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Cub fans could turn to animals if pennant clinched at home

CHICAGO—The Chicago Cubs are not likely to clinch the National League East championship at home, but their fans may be the only ones who are disappointed.

Cubs' officials and players say they're worried about destructive celebrations like the ones that have ripped up ballparks in other cities.

"In a way, I want to win the division on the road because the fans might go crazy and tear up the field," said shortstop Larry Bowa, a veteran of pennant fever at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

The Cubs, who won two of three games from the New York Mets in a weekend series at home, had an 3 1/2-game lead Monday over the Mets with 13 games to play. The Cubs were idle Monday and were scheduled to resume the title chase Tuesday, with the start of a three-game series against Pittsburgh.

For the Cubs to clinch before the home stand ends Thursday, they would have to sweep all three games against the Pirates while the Mets lost two of three at Philadelphia, or the Mets would have to be swept while the Cubs won two of three.

It appeared more likely that the Cubs would clinch their first title since 1945 at St. Louis, where they open a three-game series Friday.

"We're trying not to get caught up in this numbers business," said Chicago Manager Jim Frey. "We need to worry about taking care of business on the field."

Clinching the division championship would be a great accomplishment, but the players would have to realize they still would have to get through the playoffs and, if successful, the World Series, Bowa said.

Still, if the pennant is clinched at Wrigley Field this week, these people are liable to party for a week," he said.

Jim Finks, Cubs' president, said he wants the team to clinch at home, so its fans can share the moment.

"But we're not going to have our field torn up," he said. "We're going to encourage people not to be animals."

Uniformed Chicago police officers will augment Wrigley Field's 200-member security force if a clincher seems likely later this week.

The assistant director of stadium operations isn't interested in a home clincher. "I've never hidden my feelings," said Lubie Veal. "I hope we do it on the road.

But if we do it at home, I hope it's on Thursday. That way we'll have a whole week to work on the field. We can replace the sod, but we can't replace the vines. That's what I'm worried about," he said of the vines on Wrigley's outfield wall.

"We haven't won in a long time and everybody reminds us of 1969," Bowa said.

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...'America's Team' a reality to Huskies

From page 20

First it should be asked "Exactly what is an American athlete?" Looking over the UConn roster for 1984, names such as Santiago Borja, Srdjan Grbic, Kanto Lulaj and Santiago Vigil are listed. However, across from their names, their hometowns include such places as Bloomfield, New Jersey, Darien, Illinois, Hamtramck, Mississippi, and Lakewood, Colorado. It seems as though these places are as American as you will find.

It cannot be assumed that just because a person's first or last name may not "sound" American, doesn't mean that that person is not a 100 percent, red-blooded, American (Hell, does Ali-Haji Sheik sound like an All-American boy?) Believe it or not, the above mentioned UConn soccer players are all American citizens and have all learned their soccer in the United States. (And by the way, Haji Sheik is also an American.)

Coach Joe Morrone is extremely proud of both the title 'America's Team' and the fact that every athlete who currently sees action for the Huskies is a product of the American high school system. Morrone has never gone abroad to recruit and probably never will. Morrone also believes American players are not utilized in the ranks in the predominately foreign North American Soccer League and he has made his feelings known to those in power in professional soccer.

The 'America's Team' title currently can be found on every single mailer that UConn soccer sends out, is placed on the cover of all the home game programs and is announced before every home game. Obviously Morrone is proud of the title, and why not? He and his teams have earned it.

It is good to see that in a sport so dominated by athletes from other countries, and especially in a college sport where foreigners are receiving scholarships over deserving Americans, there is still a school such as UConn and a coach such as Morrone that care so much about the youth of America.

The results speak for themselves: Morrone can and does win with Americans, and hopefully this will never change.

Backups save the day for starters

By the Associated Press

It was a dream come true for Tony Eason, one of those second-string quarterbacks who usually spends more time wearing headsets than helmets.

"I used to fantasize about games like this when I was a kid," Eason said Sunday after stepping in for Steve Grogan with the New England Patriots trailing 23-0 in the second quarter and rallying them to a 38-23 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

Sunday was indeed a day for the backups.

—For Eason, Matt Cavanaugh of the San Francisco 49ers, Steve DeBerg of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Bob Avellini of the Chicago Bears, all of whom came on the scene late to lead their teams to victory.

—For the venerable Ken Stabler, who rallied the New Orleans Saints, only to have Cavanaugh pull it out for San Francisco.

—Even for Pat Ryan, a lifetime second-stringer on temporary starter's duty, who had his best day of a six-year pro career to lead the New York Jets to a 43-23 win over Cincinnati.

Eason's performance was the most spectacular.

Entering the game after Grogan had gone 0-for-4, lost one fumble and had an interception returned for a touchdown, he scrambled 25 yards for a touchdown before the half to cut New England's deficit to 23-7.

Then, in the second half, he engineered a 31-point burst, throwing two touchdown passes in the process. He finished with 12 completions in 22 attempts for 126 yards and left Coach Ron Meyer speculating on whether to start him ahead of Grogan next week against Washington.

DeBerg, who has made a habit of coming off the bench successfully in San Francisco and Denver, did it this time in Tampa and did it so well that Coach John McKay said he will start next week against the New York Giants.

Replacing Jack Thompson with the Bucs trailing Detroit 14-0 en route to what was apparently a third straight loss, DeBerg went 18 of 27 for 195 yards and two touchdowns, including a 5-yarder to tight end Jimmie Giles with 2:57 left that gave Tampa a 21-17 win.

The Cavanaugh-Stabler show took place in San Francisco.

First Stabler replaced Richard Todd with New Orleans trailing 17-0 and threw two touchdown passes as the Saints rallied to take a 20-17 lead in the third quarter. Then 49er quarterback Joe Montana went out with bruised ribs and it was Cavanaugh's turn.

Cavanaugh hit tight end Earl Cooper with a 23-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter that gave the 49ers a 24-20 lead.

Avellini came on for Chicago against Green Bay when McMahon had to leave with back spasms. He completed 11 of 17 for 133 yards and directed a methodical 65-yard drive to set up Bob Thomas' 28-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter that gave the unbeaten Bears a 9-7 win.

Ryan started only because rookie Ken O'Brien had to miss practice while he stood trial on an assault charge on which he was later acquitted. He was shaky in his first two starts, and it was assumed that O'Brien would take over as soon as he was ready. But on Sunday, Ryan had his best game ever.

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10:30 am - 12:00 noon -- Faculty Receptions
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11:00 am - 12:45 pm -- Brunch in university dining halls
11:00 am - 1:30 pm -- BBQ outside Commons Dining Hall

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...Senior Corn gets shucked for sophomore Riley

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Parks gaining over 100 yards in all but one of those games.)

● Corn has completed only eight touchdown passes, and half of them came in one game.

In addition to the above facts, Corn is a career 44 percent passer and has completed 15 of 46 this season (33 percent). That percentage is fine if you're trying to score dates with the cheerleaders, but not if you're trying to score touchdowns.

Not that Corn doesn't have some things going for him. He has good running ability and he did lead the team to a tie for Yankee Conference championship last year. But those wins were more of a result of the Huskies strong defense, good rushing attacks, and some luck. UConn won two of the four games on the last play. Corn's desperation scramble into the end zone against New Hampshire and a missed 32-yard field goal by Rhode Island.

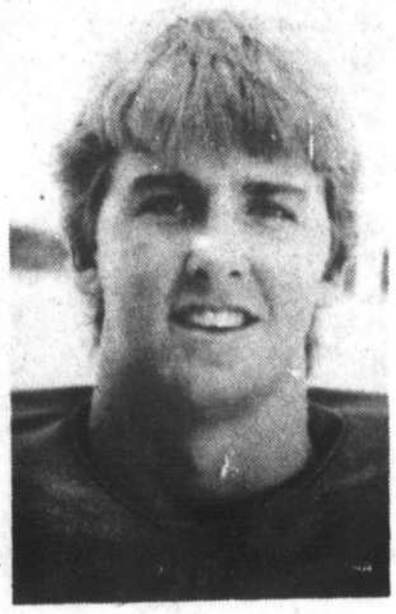
Certainly, one of the reasons Corn has remained UConn's quarterback for this period of time is the backing he has received from Covault. Jackson and Covault were at odds with each other when Jackson took Corn out of the Lehigh game Saturday, after Corn had fumbled on two straight offensive plays for UConn.

And while the players have publicly expressed confidence in Corn, many have privately hoped for a change. For instance, the decision to go with Corn last year came at the expense of since departed Rob Trivella, who started most of the 1982 season and had a lot of supporters on the team. Riley's insertion into the lineup will undoubtedly please a large faction of the players, especially the younger players.

Making the change now is perfect timing. Morgan State was buried by Boston University 44-0 Saturday after losing the previous week to Texas Sothern, not exactly a football powerhouse.

The sophomore Riley completed only six of 17 passes while taking over for Corn against Lehigh and threw in double coverage more than a few times. But a quarter and a half doesn't prove much of anything, and Riley has the ability to be a solid quarterback.

Riley was a two-time All-St'ater at Old Rochester Regional High School in Massachusetts and was a letter winner in five sports. Those credentials are impressive and the only easy to gain experience is by getting the playing time.



Quarterback Chris Riley

There is no question UConn has some talented starting players on offense, such as tailback Billy Parks, receivers Mike Walsh and Brian McGillicuddy, and tackle Barry Wood. Yet the points have not come out of that unit and the time for a new leader at the helm has arrived.

Whether Riley can do a better job remains to be seen, but he can't prove a thing sitting on the bench. Jackson appears to have taken the steps to remedy the situation, and not a moment too soon because the offense needs to start finding the end zone. Or the Huskies will have something else which they are well acquainted with: a losing season.

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Kate Melumphy (BC) def. Debbie Keellmer (6-0,6-2)
Amy Richardson (BC) def. Kathy Eckert (6-3,6-0)
Lisa Rosamilis (BC) def. Sue Atkins on (6-0,6-2)
Julie Walsh (BC) def. Cindy Ulasky (6-2,6-2)
Lynn Cristman (BC) def. Pam Mogul (6-1,6-2)
Kerrie Odland (BC) def. Marikate Murren (6-0,1-6,6-4)

Cristman and Kristina Callahan (BC) def. Keelmer and Eckert (6-4,2-6,6-3)
Heidi Kunichika and Adland (BC) def. Ulaski and Jeanne Roberts (6-3,6-3)
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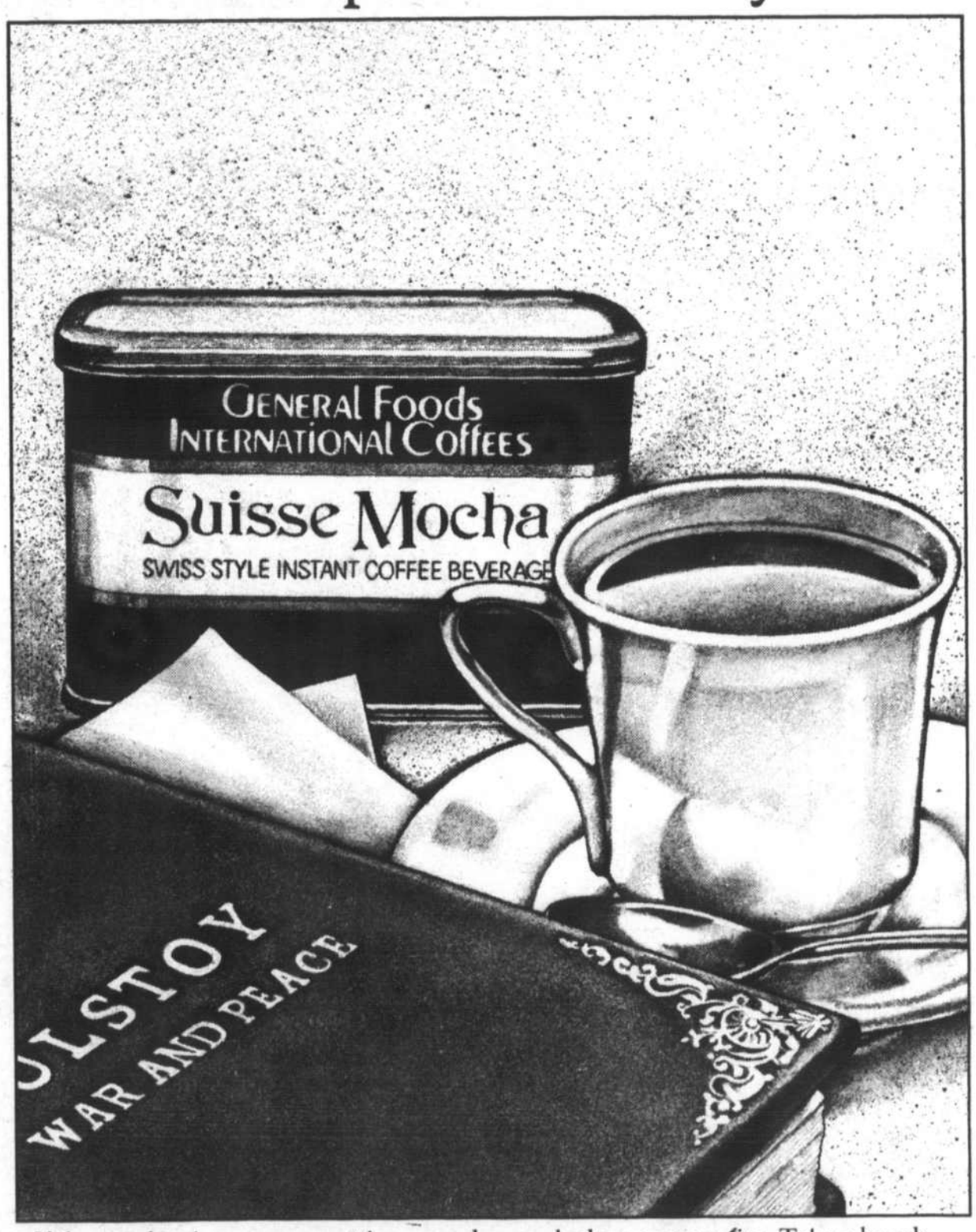

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Junior Matt Addington appears to be contemplating his teams' successes of late. Addington scored two goals against Vermont Sunday in a 4-0 UConn win (John Metaxas photo).

To play in New Britian

Huskies showing their scoring ability

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The men's soccer team has suddenly become offensive. In their last four games they have scored 14 goals and have outshot their opponents by a wide margin.

"We're improving every game both individually and as a team," coach Joe Morrone said. "We had no practice games so we had to learn during the regular season to play with each other, and that's tough."

After UConn lost the first two games of the season, Morrone felt a few changes had to be made. He moved Matt Addington from midfield to the forward position, switching places with Greg Barger.

Since the move Addington has scored five goals in four games; enough said.

"When Matt moved to forward it put a lot more pressure on the defense in the penalty area," Morrone said. "Matt has finished off most of his opportunities which has been a problem for us in the past few years."

Addington is always active near the goal. He headed-in a Chris Reif corner kick against Vermont, something that he does often. Matt sure uses his head on the field, how many times has he scored that way? Many times.

The Huskies (4-2), were dealt what could be a serious blow Monday when Thouki Stavrianidas underwent orthroscopic surgery on his knee. Stavrianidas could be out between three weeks or the entire season, something that could hurt UConn.

"If Thouki's surgery shows nothing, he will be back in about three weeks, but if it shows damage he will probably be lost for the entire season," Morrone said.

Freshman Chris Reif has been playing in Stavrianidas' place the past three games scoring once and assisting on two other goals.

The other injury problem concerns back Matt Mosher. Mosher has a recurring abdominal injury that is bothering him.

Other than these two injuries the team is healthy, especially in midfield where Srjdan Grbic has been improving every game. Grbic scored his first goal of the season Sunday against Vermont and has taken over control of the midfield area.

"He didn't play the center midfield position at all last year so he had to start from scratch in the first practices, but he has been picking it up quick," Morrone said.

"The whole team is improving every game so I just hope we can peak at the end of the season," he said.

Four wins in a row have picked up the Huskies' spirits and they will continue their trek towards the championship Wednesday night at Willow Brook Park in New Britain against Boston University.

New England Division I Men's Soccer Poll

		Points	First Place Votes
1.	UConn	70	(7)
2.	Rhode Island	58	
3.	Providence	54	
4.	Brown	17	
5.	UMass	39	
6.	Hartford	34	
7.	Yale	26	
	Harvard	26	
9.	New Hampshire	13	
10.	Dartmouth	1	

Sports Commentary

Is the soccer team really 'America's Team'?

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

'America's Team', it's a title earned by only a select group of athletic teams that have reached national success and prominence.

The Dallas Cowboys, New York Yankees: two professional teams that have been given the prestigious honor of holding the title as their own. Both teams have fought their way to the top and earned the respect of the entire nation.

On the college level, however, the opportunity to call an athletic team 'America's Team' is almost non-existent. Most college sports followings are based on regional support and only the most successful and most televised teams receive any type of national prominence. And the teams that are fortunate enough to receive national attention are almost exclusively football and basketball programs.

The one exception to this just happens to be here at the University of Connecticut. The exception is the soccer team, which has been able to gain national attention. This seems incredible when you consider that soccer has not enjoyed the type of popularity in the United States that is has had in most other nations.

So just how did the UConn soccer team, a team that has never had a game broadcast on any of the major networks and can seat just 8,500 in its stadium, acquire such a prestigious title as 'America's Team?'

The actual naming of the team as 'America's Team' took place after the Huskies captured the national championship in 1981. The teams UConn faced in the Final Four were comprised mainly of foreign players, not excluding the team the Huskies beat to win the championship, Alabama A & M. Alabama's roster read something like 'Who's Who in Nigerian Soccer', with a majority of the players coming from the African nation.

Following UConn's crowning as national champions, an article ran in *Sports Illustrated* which gave birth to the title 'America's Team,' mainly because American bred players made up UConn's roster. The title became something of a rallying cry for Husky soccer fans against teams which consisted of any number of foreign athletes.

However, the title 'America's Team' has come under some fire recently by fans who question whether the team still deserves to be called 'America's Team'.

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Sports Commentary

Jackson pulls Corn in favor of Riley

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

After watching the football team's offense sputter all of last season and the first two games of this year, there is one unalterable conclusion to be drawn: Chris Riley should be given every opportunity to prove himself at the quarterback position.

The incumbent senior, Larry Corn, has played his way out of the position. The bottom line for any offense is to put points on the board and with Corn at quarterback, the Huskies have not done that.

To his credit, head coach Tom Jackson has apparently come to the same conclusion after watching the offense spin its wheels in the mud and go nowhere this season. Jackson pulled Corn out of the game against the wishes of offensive coordinator Sam Covault, who has been Corn's greatest ally since Covault joined the coaching staff in March of 1983. Moreover, Riley is listed above Corn on the depth chart for the Morgan State contest this weekend.

While Corn is not solely to blame for the Huskies woeful offense in the games he has started, he has certainly been a major part of it. And unfortunately for any quarterback, he is the most visible member of the offense and the first to get blamed if it fails to produce.

There is no question the offense has been an object failure since Ken Sweitzer left after the 1981 season. And with a total of 10 points scored in the first two games this year, the scoring problem is more apparent than ever.

To say that Corn has not done the job, you do not have to editorialize. You just have to look at the facts.

Consider these statistics in he 15 games Corn has started.

- UConn has a 5-10 record.
- UConn has failed to break double figures in eight of these games.
- In the five games UConn has won with Corn at the helm, the rushing attack has carried the offense (Billy

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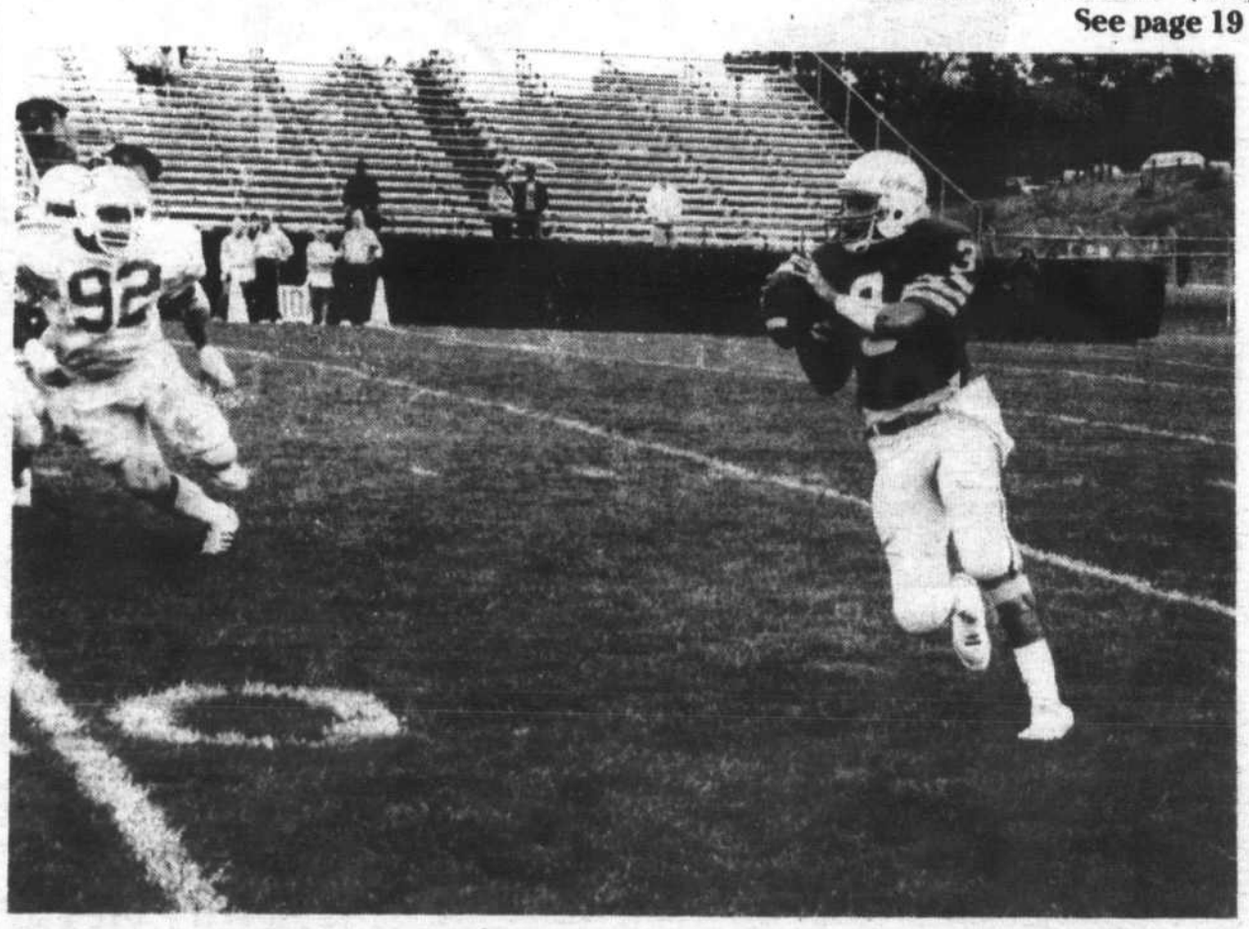

Embattled senior Larry Corn fades back for a pass in Saturday's game with Lehigh. Corn has been replaced at quarterback by sophomore Chris Riley (George Edwards photo).